Middlebury College Library

Senior Week Program Includes Alumni Affairs And Class Day Events

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Presentation of "Room Service" Scheduled for June Ninth and Tenth

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VOL. XXXVI MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MAY 24, 1939 No. 29

Anniversary Of Joseph Battell Is Senior Week

Phillip B. Stuart, Nephew of Battell, Scheduled to Make Speech

BANQUET PLANNED BY PHI BETA KAPPA

Commencement plans are progressing rapidly with a full week-end planned for students and alumni.

This year marks the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Joseph Battell and special observances will commemorate this date. Mr. Philip Battell Stuart, nephew of Mr. Battell, will speak at the barbecue to be held on Saturday. The Bread Loaf Anthology will appear later on July 15, Mr. Battell's birthday.

The McCullough Reunion cup, the gift of the late ex-governor John C. McCullough, will be awarded as usual to the reunion class having the highest per cent of its living members present at Commencement. This year the award of the cup will be made at Saturday's barbecue. The cup is awarded on the basis of registration up to 12:30 p. m. Saturday, registration taking place in Egbert Starr library. It is hoped that a good percentage of the alumni will be back for the special anniversary.

An innovation in the Commencement events this year will be the Phi Beta Kappa banquet to be held at the Middlebury inn Sunday evening, June 11. Previously the banquet has been held during the winter and only a short business meeting occurred at Commencement time.

Dr. Elbert C. Cole '15 will speak at the banquet which will be open to all members and initiates of Phi Beta Kappa. His subject is to be "Modern Paths to Ancient Goals." Dr. Cole is professor of biology at Williams college.

Students will be kept busy over the week-end attending such functions as the Senior Ball at which Jack Harrington will play, the planting of the Washington elm in the special tree planting, and, of course, the Commencement exercises themselves.

Another innovation in the programs for Commencement has been announced. Names and addresses of all the seniors will be featured in them.

With the golf links and tennis courts open to them, the alumni will be afforded opportunities for browsing and relaxing between the formal Commencement events. The green fee will be one dollar. The Sheldon museum will also be open during the week with Miss

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MARION L. YOUNG CABIN WILL BE DEDICATED IN SENIOR WEEK SERVICE

Dedication of the Marion L. Young Memorial cabin will take place June 11, Baccalaureate Sunday, at 3:30 p. m. on the site of the cabin in East Middlebury. Pres. Paul D. Moody will formally open the building in the name of the college at this time. The ceremony will be open to all interested in attending.

A bronze plaque placed over the fireplace will contain the dedicatory inscription to Miss Young, who headed the physical education department of the Women's college. It was she who was largely responsible for planning the cabin.

The funds for the furnishings in the cabin were supplied by Miss Young's family.

The cabin will be devoted to the use of the whole college, instead of just to the members of the Women's Athletic association, as was originally planned.

Choices Made For I.O.C.A. Positions

Secretaryship, Headed by Anderson, to Be Run by Board of Four Students

At a Skyline meeting last Wednesday afternoon, nominations for six positions on a board handling the Executive secretaryship of the Intercollegiate Outing Club association were made and at once accepted.

According to the plan offered by Robert C. Anderson '40, president of Mountain club, he himself will be officially responsible for the secretaryship. He will be assisted by a board of four Middlebury students. Albert B. Root '41 will be the editor of the offical IOCA Bulletin, issued four times each year, and featuring the activity of all the member clubs.

Sally B. Nothnagle '40 will act as corresponding secretary within the IOCA and will take charge of all communications to and from member clubs. Elaine S. Hodges '40 will handle correspondence with groups outside of the parent organization and will be Alumni secretary.

The other two positions on the board are recording-secretary, held by Frances M. Cady '41, and publicity chairman, which job Elbert C. Cole Jr. '40 will hold.

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'Room Service' Is To Be Given In Senior Week

"Room Service" by John Murray and Alan Bortz, which was presented by the Dramatic department in the fall, has been selected for the Senior Week play to be given on Friday and Saturday, June 9 and 10 at 8:15 in the Playhouse.

The cast will be the same one which appeared in the previous production and is as follows:

Smirnoff ------ Stanley E. Sprague '39
Gordon Miller ---- Glenn H. Leggett '40
Joseph Gribble -- Senatro D. LaBella '40
Bunion ------ Arthur M. Jamieson '40
Faker ---------- Donald S. Putnam '41
Christine -------- Dorothy H. Smith '39
Davis ---------- Thomas R. Benton '41
Hilda -------- Gertrude M. Bittle '39
Wagner ---------Willard Littlehale '41
Simon Jenkins ------ Albert B. Root '41
Timothy Hogarth ---- Ray H. Kiely '40
Dr. Glass -------- Leroy F. Hovey '41
Senator Blake ---- Walter D. Knight '41

The review of the Middlebury production stated, "If it is to be true, as the saying goes, that the proof of the pudding is in the eating, then the production of "Room Service" at the Playhouse last week was an unqualified success, keeping its audience in an uproarious state of unbroken hilarity. The book of the play fairly sparkles and crackes with flashes of Broadway wit, and the actors were clever in putting their wise cracks across, while wisely resisting the continually present temptation to farce the production."

"Room Service" played on Broadway as a George Abbott production. Mr. Abbott has also produced "Boy Meets Girl" and "Brother Rat."

Hamlin Appointed To Edit Handbook

Coming Issue Is Scheduled To Be in Three Sections Rather Than Usual One

Talbot F. Hamlin '40 has been chosen as editor of the College Handbook.

Several changes from the 1938 issue will be instituted in next year's edition in order that publication may not be delayed, as was the case this year.

Contrary to previous years, the editor for the Handbook was not chosen from the Kaleidoscope try-outs. Hamlin was appointed by the heads of the CAMPUS, Kaleidoscope, and Saxonian.

This new system of appointment was devised at the suggestion of the Dean of Men, and was instituted with the approval of the heads of Student union and the Undergraduate association. The system is being tried out this year because it is felt that it will prove more satisfactory than that outlined under the old constitution.

Tentatively planned instead of a single College Handbook are three publications. The first of these is the College Directory which will be put out by the Editor's office as it had been previous to this year.

The Handbook itself will appear in the late summer and be designed primarily for the benefit of the freshmen. It will contain rules and regulations, short write-ups on clubs and organizations, an explanation of fraternity rushing, buildings, college traditions, freshman customs, etc. In short, it will include all the facts that might be of use to freshmen.

Constitutions of organizations will probably not be included. It has been proposed that the constitutions for Men's Student government, Student union, Interfraternity council, Panhellenic association, etc. appear in an early fall issue of the CAMPUS. This plan is being considered but is not definite yet.

Pictures of the freshmen similar to those contained in this year's Handbook will appear in a separate booklet. This will probably come out about October 1. These pictures are being published separately so as not to delay the publication of the regular Handbook.

Hamlin was chosen for his work on publications and his knowledge of printing and publishing.

Big Changes Proposed In Next Year's Rushing

HAZELTINE-KLEVENOW CUP, DEBATING PRIZES PRESENTED IN CHAPEL

Albert Profy '40 was awarded the Hazeltine-Klevenow cup in daily chapel this morning. President Paul D. Moody made the presentation. It is given annually to the man who "for the preceding two semesters has best combined excellence in scholarship with ability in athletics." Profy was recently elected president of his class, and has played left guard position on the varsity football squad. For the preceding two years, John Chalmers '38 was the winner of the award.

The Edwin Winship Lawrence prizes and the Wetherell Debating prizes were distributed at the same time. Glenn H. Leggett '40 received first place in both contests, and Philipps Palmer '39 got second place in the two prize foundations. The third prize in the Edwin Winship Lawrence debating award was divided between Edward J. Drew '40 and Jess H. Gordon '40.

Senior Week Ball Plans Progressing

Early Date of Dance This Year Attempt to Attract Undergraduate Students

Although reading week and the threat of rapidly approaching comprehensive exams have put a stop to the general planning for Senior Week, the committee working on the senior ball is still busy.

It is the hope of the senior class that a far larger number of people from the lower classes will attend the ball this year than has been the custom in the past. It was with this thought in mind that the date of the dance, which will be held as usual at the Inn from nine until two, was set forward to June 8, which is the last day of the undergraduate examination period.

Jack Harrington and his "New Englanders", who are well known to members of the three upper classes at Middlebury, will play at the dance, the last social event of the college year. Only a year ago the Harrington outfit scored a hit here playing for the Frosh

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Second Semester Rushing, No Split Dates Are Suggested

LEGGETT, W. ONION LEAD COMMITTEE

The deferring of men's rushing until the second semester, the free mixing of upperclassmen and first year men, and the outlawing of split house dates are the three most revolutionary changes proposed by the committee on men's rushing revision.

Co-chairmen of the committee are Glenn H. Leggett '40 and William A. Onion '40, who were assisted by Thomas H. Bennett '41, George A. Berry '41 and Walter D. Knight '41. They drew up the new set of rules, the most radical changes in which are listed above.

The idea of second semester, or deferred, rushing has been put into effect in a great many other colleges. It allows the freshmen and the fraternity men to get a better idea of the whole rushing situation and will tend, if passed, to simplify the entire rushing system.

In line with the effort to have both groups know each other better before rushing is the new rule which allows much freer mixing between the freshmen and upperclassmen. Also the elimination of split dates, which caused so much trouble during the last rushing season, is expected to simplify the procedure.

The new rules as proposed by the committee are as follows:

PROPOSED RUSHING RULES
Part I

The Interfraternity Council, with a view to fostering more normal relationships between first-year men and fraternity men, does hereby declare that there shall be free and unrestrained relations between first-year and fraternity men during the first semester of the college year until the period of rest to be designated in the following rules. This normal relationship shall apply to all aspects of college life except for the following restrictions.

1. No fraternity shall admit to, or entertain in, its house any first-year man between September 1st and the opening of the active rushing season.
2. Up until period B of the active rushing week, no first-year man shall

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Quality And Quantity Promised In Year's Final Edition Of Saxonian

Contents Include Art Work, Three Prize-Winning Short Stories

What is the background of the coal-mining situation in Harlan county? Who knows what really happened to the white whale? Just how far has Middlebury civilization progressed, as indicated by rule-books of "way back then" and now? Do experiments with the short-story form explode, or do they make good write-ups? Answers to these questions must remain secret until the commencement issue of the Saxonian is distributed.

This last number of Middlebury's "literary" magazine will be the most ambitious of the year, both as to quality of material and as to quantity. Several new contributors will be introduced and art work will be done by a group of students working with the art editor, John F. Hogan '41. Featured in this issue will be a long poem, written not in traditional form but treating a traditional philosophic quandary, in an exceptionally original manner.

The three most successful experiments with the short-story form will also feature the commencement issue of the Saxonian. The stories were judged by a faculty committee of three and prizes of fifteen, ten and five dollars were given the winners of the contest. Janet E. Sutliffe '41 took first place with her story titled "That Which One Desires", while second prize went to Joseph I. C. Clarke '41 for his experiment, "The Sweet Fat Soon Boils Away". Truman H. Thomas '42 won the third prize for his story titled "You Never Know."

Contributors to this number of the Saxonian include Margaret J. Kielman '40, Robert F. Pickard '40, Norman E. Hatfield '41, James L. McPherson '41, and Jeanette C. Martin '40, as well as the three successful experimenters with the short-story form. John H. Finley '40 and Robert L. Zurbach '40 will take care of Simile and Symphony. Photographs by W. Storrs Lee and Loring W. Pratt '40 will represent another bow to photography for art's sake. And, of course, the Kettle Boils—or, at least, simmers. A forty-four page issue is anticipated, and the Saxonian board takes this opportunity to thank all those who have contributed material and with enthusiastic interest have helped the kettle to boil.

PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT 1939

Thursday, June 8

9:00 p. m. Senior ball, Middlebury inn

Friday, June 9

2:00 p. m. Registration, Starr library
8:15 p. m. "Room Service", Playhouse

Saturday, June 10

9:00 a. m. Trustees' meeting, Treasurer's office
9:30 a. m. Class Day exercises, campus
10:30 a. m. Alumni council, Old Chapel
11:30 a. m. Alumnae association, Forest hall
1:00 p. m. Barbecue, Battell campus
2:00 p. m. Field Follies, campus
4:00-6:00 p. m. Reception on the lawn of the President's home.
6:00 p. m. Class reunion dinners
8:15 p. m. "Room Service," Playhouse
9:00 p. m. Annual alumni informal dance, gym

Sunday, June 11

9:00 a. m. Alumnae breakfast, Forest hall
10:45 a. m. Baccalaureate service, Mead chapel
5:00 p. m. Twilight Musicale, Mead chapel
7:00 p. m. Step Singing, arcade of Forest hall
7:45 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa banquet, Middlebury inn
8:00 p. m. Fraternity reunions
8:00 p. m. Informal reading, Abernethy wing

Monday, June 12

10:30 a. m. Commencement exercises, Speaker, President Vannevar Bush, Mead chapel

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NEW RUSHING RULES

The proposed rushing rules, which are to be presented to the Interfraternity council at tonight's meeting, go a long way toward removing the cause of the strained and unnatural relationship between freshmen and fraternity men which marked previous rushing seasons.

Most important in the new system is the fact that first-year men and upperclassmen will be permitted to talk about fraternity matters all they want to during the first semester. The week before and the week of mid-year examinations has been set aside as a period of rest; this means that intercourse between freshmen and upperclassmen will not be permitted at that time. This exception to the freedom which generally marks the system is an unimportant insertion to give all a chance to study.

The theory behind the change in the rules is that an over-dose of restrictions only serves to increase the strain on all concerned, that dirty rushing was not prevented under the old set-up but only made subversive, and that anything which would relieve the tense air of the rushing season would increase the general satisfaction when pledging took place. The old system was designed to place a high wall around freshmen so that nothing could enter to sway them unduly toward one house or another. Actually it was unnatural and unreal.

The other important provision of the new rules is the shift of the rushing period from the end of the football season. This will work with the greater rushing freedom to give freshmen a chance to make the right choices. It is hoped that it will also eliminate the possibility of pre-announced examinations during rushing. The shortened rushing season last fall was marred because a few professors refused to cooperate by withholding tests.

Far-seeing students will recognize the fact that the new rules are only a partial step toward real freedom in rushing. The ideal system would be absolutely unrestricted, except, perhaps, for a provision that no formal pledging could begin until after a period of time long enough to permit freshmen to take a look around.

The period of formal rushing with elaborate dates at the houses and all the other trappings is unreal, just as the rule restricting talk about fraternities was. Some time it should be eliminated. Meanwhile, the new rushing rules take a long step in the right direction.

AID FOR STUDENTS

Although students didn't kick up as much fuss over the recent raise in the tuition as might have been expected, comments picked up here and there indicate that a number are undecided about coming back next year. One of the reasons why they are undecided is the fact that they don't know whether they will be able to pay the additional tuition or not.

At the time President Moody made the announcement of the raise he said that something would be worked out to help needy students carry the added load. When asked recently whether or not such a plan had been formulated yet, he indicated that it had but that he was unwilling to give out the details for publication.

The reason for his unwillingness to do so is that too much publicity about provisions for scholarships, loans and other types of student aid usually attracts requests for help from many students who really don't need it. This statement, unfortunately, is true. There are always chiselers who want to cash in on a good thing at someone else's expense.

Nevertheless, it is also true that there are deserving students who need reassurance that they will be helped in paying the increased tuition. President Moody is planning to say something about the matter in the near future. —R.F.P.

College Calendar

Thursday
9:00 a. m. Comprehensives in Gym

Friday
9:00 a. m. Comprehensives in Gym

Saturday
9:00 a. m. Comprehensives in Gym
2:00 p. m. English 11 final examination in Gym

Monday
Finals

Tuesday
Memorial Day Holiday
2:30 p. m. Track, U. V. M. vs. Midd, there

NOTICES

Scholarships: All applications for scholarship aid next year must be in the Deans' offices on or before Saturday, May 27.

Social Committee: The last meeting of the Social committee for this year will be held on June 5, at 5 p. m. in Forest East. All the new representatives who have been selected this spring are to be present at this meeting.

Moving Up Day: Moving up day will be Saturday, May 27. It is expected that the caps and gowns will be available at the Bookstore for use on that day.

World's Fair Tickets: Until the end of this week tickets to the World's Fair will be available at the President's office.

Car Privileges Of Seniors Explained

Contrary to the announcement concerning senior car privileges in the CAMPUS last week, certain restrictions are imposed on those seniors who desire to take advantage of this privilege.

The Senior privilege to have cars in Middlebury for the remainder of the year, beginning with Junior Week, is again granted. The regulations will be the same as those in effect in previous years, these being as follows:

Seniors who have been under no financial obligation to the College, who are in good standing, and who have not previously violated the car regulation, may, upon obtaining the sanction of their Dean, have permission to maintain cars in Middlebury from Junior Week through graduation.

The statement "under no financial obligation" is understood to mean that no College scholarship has been received or College loan obtained during the college course.

The expression "in good standing with the College" is understood to mean that the student is not on probation.

Certain qualifications must be complied with, as follows:

1. The written permission of the parent or guardian must be obtained.
2. The permisison of the Dean must be obtained.
3. The car must be registered with the Dean.
4. The car is to be driven only by the person in whose name it is registered.
5. Proper garage or parking space must be furnished off campus and the Dean notified of the place.

The student body should recognize this as a Senior privilege and abide by it accordingly.

SENIOR WEEK WILL CATER TO ALUMNI

(Continued from page 1)

Florence C. Allen '98 as curator. The nineteenth century store and post office will be of special interest to the alumni.

Tickets for the Commencement exercises, Commencement play, and the barbecue may be secured upon application to the alumni and alumnae secretaries.

The secretaries' offices and alumni headquarters will be located in Egbert Starr library after 2:00 p. m. Friday, June 10. Alumnae headquarters, except for registration and tickets will be at Forest hall. The recreation room and guest room will be open to all alumnae.

Dr. Samuel Higginbottom Discusses Experience And Conditions In India

By Adelaide E. Barrett '42

Dr. Samuel Higginbottom, a missionary to India and, in President Moody's opinion, "the man in the field of missions today," was the guest speaker in daily chapel yesterday. Dr. Higginbottom talked informally to the students about his life in India and the challenge the need there holds for us today.

The famous missionary began his talk with a description of his introduction to his life work. He told how, while still a student in Princeton, he met on a street car a missionary to India who asked him what he was planning to do. On finding out that he was interested in missions, he said, "What do you think of India?" "Not much," the Princeton senior replied. At the end of twenty minutes, the missionary had persuaded Mr. Higginbottom that it was a worthy cause, and had exacted from him the promise to give missionary work in India a try.

In India, Mr. Higginbottom found that his first duty was the job of teaching in a college, a job he has held ever since.

Here the speaker paused in his story to give his listeners a picture of conditions in India. He explained that India is one-half as large as the U. S., with three times that country's population. He described the variable climate of the country, telling of the extreme rainfall in one part, the heat and dryness in another. He then pointed out a fact which is surprising to many, the fact that India is the best agricultural country in the world, raising a large amount of rice, wheat, cotton oil seeds, and cane sugar, with 5,000,000 acres under irrigation. "It has everything for a rich agricultural country," the missionary said, "yet the people are poverty stricken." The average income per capita is 3c, and because of this the expectation of life is only 26 years. "It is a shock to learn that India is a poor country", he said.

The Indian missionary also gave some information on the political situation in that country. Gandhi's party is not really the party of the people, he showed, for the majority of the people are still in the former state of suffering. The problem is how to get rid of this poverty. Many answered Dr. Higginbottom's suggestion by saying that it would upset the system too much, or by claiming that the Indians did not suffer, as they were used to it. But the young "experiment" believed that Jesus would not have sanctioned such conditions, and he himself could not. He felt that charity would not help, rather harm! the only thing to do was to teach them to help themselves. The way to do this was through an agricultural college.

The first Indians Mr. Higginbottom tried his principles on were a group of lepers over whom he was given charge. Although he was allowed only $1 a month per leper, he tried his agricultural ideas, and found, after a few failures, that they succeeded. After this proof, even though the mission didn't believe in agricultural colleges, he gained permission to go to the U. S. to study agriculture, and get financial backing. In 1909 he entered Ohio Agricultural college, and graduated to return to India in 1911. There he obtained a college, redeemed the eroded land with dams, and definitely proved the method of teaching the poor to help themselves would succeed.

I. O. C. A. OFFICERS AT MIDDLEBURY CHOSEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Middlebury was also awarded the regional secretaryship of Region I of the I. O. C. A. Franklin W. Myers '40 will take over this position, which will furnish contact between Middlebury and colleges in western New York, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

Contrary to an erroneous report in CAMPUS last week, John C. Malcolm '41 is the editor of the new Mountain Club Handbook. Also contrary to previous report, Albert B. Root '41 is business manager of the publication.

JACK HARRINGTON TO PLAY AT SENIOR BALL

(Continued from page 1)

Frolic, while two years ago they played for the Chi Psi formal.

A New England orchestra, the band has fulfilled recent engagements at Dartmouth, Amherst, Williams and Harvard. They were the hit of the Dartmouth Carnival in 1937. When they appeared here last year, the unit was made up of twelve pieces and featured a girl vocalist, Miss Judy Hack.

The selection of the band was in the hands of a committee headed by William J. Heck and Joyce Mackenzie. Gerald A. Cole, Edward F. Grosenbeck, Edward A. Romeo, Richard C. Sabra, A. Irene Fernandez, Marjorie A. Kohr, and Margaret B. Ray completed the committee. Grosenbeck and Miss Ray handled the selection of the programs, which will be in white leather this year in keeping with the design of the usual commencement announcements and invitations.

JANE ACKER ELECTED NEW HEAD OF MORTAR BOARD ORGANIZATION

D. Jane Acker '40 has been elected president of Mortar Board by the five new members who were tapped at the last meeting of Student union and were initiated May 16.

Other officers of the organization for next year include Marjorie N. Burditt '40 who will serve as vice-president and L. Elizabeth Dorchester '40 chosen to be chairman of the point system. Jean L. Rose '40 is treasurer and M. Elizabeth Robertson '40 is "Quarterly" editor.

June 7 has been set for the date of the traditional senior women's outing at Bread Loaf which is sponsored by Mortar Board. The seniors will leave Wednesday afternoon, spend the night at Bread Loaf, and return to Middlebury sometime the next day.

ALUMNAE NOTES

The engagement of Ruth M. Brown, '34, to Mr. Jonathan F. Ells of Litchfield, Conn., has been announced.

Doris Wall, '36, summer address: Bearskin Neck, Rockport, Mass. Miss Wall has an antique and gift shop in Rockport for the summer season.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Eva Niles, '38, to Mr. Charles E. Beebe. Address: Moss Point, Mississippi.

Mrs. Fred P. Austin (Elizabeth Merriam) '32. Address: 114 Rumstick Rd. Barrington, R. I.

Edna Maskell, '37, was married to Mr. G. Malcom French, Jr., on May 20, 1939. Dorothy Maskell, '35, was maid of honor, with Lois Bestor, '37 and Betty Ann Hunt, '37, as bridesmaids.

Catherine McDermott '34. Address: 530 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Forman Releases Plans For Forum

Prof. W. H. Heinrichs and Dorothy Canfield Fisher Among 1939-40 Speakers

Betty Forman '40, president of the Women's forum, has announced the tentative plans for next semester's program of the organization.

Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs, advisor to the group, will be one of the speakers. He is going as a member of a Sherwood Eddy expedition to Europe this summer. His talk will concern his experiences there.

Miss Forman herself will speak on her experiences during the vacation as a volunteer worker in the Student Peace service. She will work in a community in the middle west after having spent two weeks in training at an Institute of International Relations at Lafayette college, Easton, Pennsylvania.

The group will also hear Dorothy Canfield Fisher at one of the meetings. She is going to have a group of refugees at Arlington, Vermont this summer and her lecture will be in connection with this. Marjorie E. Poor '40 will help with this summer project.

Miss Forman disclosed an innovation to be carried out with the annual Christmas party of the Forum. Next year the members under the leadership of Professor Heinrichs will make a direct study of the conditions in the homes in the outlying districts. With this study it is felt the organization will be better able to meet the needs of those it aids.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Past Senior Week Programs Found Varied In Character And Originality

By Alice L. Atwood '40

Not for statistical purposes but out of curiosity I looked up the record of the Senior Weeks of ten and twenty years ago. One would think that the June after the Armistice and also the one in '29 would be gala years in the way of Commencement. In 1919 they called it a "Victory Commencement" and events were suitable. In 1929, however Senior Week seemed rather "run of the mill" and not sufficiently spectacular for a "boom" year. Middlebury at its unpredictable best, I suppose.

On Saturday morning in the Senior Week of twenty years ago, Middlebury's two-hundred soldiers, veterans of the Great War, were reviewed. The service flag with 350 stars, one for each man who saw active service during the war and nine stars in the border for those "who made the supreme sacrifice", was displayed.

Flying Visitor

Another high-point for the week was the arrival of Casey Jones, (Charles S. '15) in his 100 horse-power Curtis biplane. The CAMPUS states that during Commencement he made several short flights but did no stunt flying. Casey was the first man to attend Commencement in an aeroplane.

"The Mikado" was presented during the week and the CAMPUS reviewer who had been anxious at rehearsals because the good singers didn't seem to be quite up to par in acting, stated that "when confronted by an audience, the cast suddenly rose to its opportunity.

Graduating in 1919 was a class of fifty-four. That it was considered an eventful Commencement is shown rather prosaically by the fact that the CAMPUS went to ten pages that week, the largest number of pages since it changed to newspaper form. Another feature which hasn't been customary lately was the printing of the class history. Maybe just a retaliation for the services or salesmanship—but about every twenty-five lines on the edit page was a line in bold: "Every Middite a CAMPUS subscriber."

Hepburn Tennis Courts

Of historical interest in our narrow realm is the voting of the trustees to have tennis courts in back of Hepburn built. Also announced at this time was the signing of Midd's star pitcher, Harry J. "Ike" Hulchan with the Philadelphia Athletics. One wouldn't think of Connie Mack's scouts looking here. Yet records show that we had another league baseball player in "Pick" Foster '10 who went with the Cincinnati "Reds."

Graduation in 1929 had its best claim to being note-worthy in the fact that there were 155 awarded degrees, the largest number up to that time. In contrast to the rather elaborate program of the post-war Senior Week, the schedule for this year included only the usual events, class day, plays, baccalaureate and graduation exercises. Considering the size of the graduating class and the fact that the year was a time of speculation, this Senior Week seems rather inconsistently ordinary.

The CAMPUS issue was the small size of four pages with a conspicuous lack of pictures, whereas in 1919 there was shown the Commencement speaker, the airplane of Casey Jones and the officer reviewing the troops. Since then, there has been the custom of printing pictures of prominent members of the senior class.

Senior Week Play—1929

Plays given were "The Valiant" by Holworthy Holl and "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" by Anatole France. These productions were reviewed with a criticism of acting and staging as favorable.

So it seems that twenty years ago the Senior Week was in keeping with the celebration of the year. If the program of ten years ago seems less ambitious than the year would warrant it may have been a far-sightedness on the part of the powers that be, the Senior Week committee. Whatever, perhaps in ten or twenty years the CAMPUS reviewing this year's Commencement will be lost, and trouble saved for all.

BETTY FORMAN '40 TO WORK THIS SUMMER IN PEACE ORGANIZATION

Betty Forman '40 has recently been accepted as a volunteer worker with Student Peace service this summer. She will attend an Institute of International Relations at Lafayette college, Easton, Pennsylvania.

After two weeks training there she will be sent out, as a member of a unit of four, to the community where she will spend seven weeks assisting local people to build up peace sentiment and organization. Miss Forman expects to work in the middle west this summer.

The average cost of sending a volunteer into the field is one hundred dollars. This includes two weeks training, transportation, living expenses, literature and supervision from headquarters. Miss Forman has received a one hundred dollar scholarship from the national sorority Delta Delta Delta to cover her expenses.

Student Peace service is attempting to stimulate and aid the college student in making his contribution to world peace. During the winter, field secretaries visit college campuses to organize peace groups or to assist those already in existence with literature and a challenging program. During the summer, students are trained for practical peace activities both on the campus the following year and in community life after graduation.

During the last three years 487 students have served as volunteers. They came from 150 colleges, worked in forty-five states, and organized seventy-seven councils or committees. Among these students has been Carol S. Miner '39.

Junior Women, Undaunted by Rain, Sing Original Songs in Traditional Serenade to Seniors Sunday

Another gracious Middlebury custom was conformed to Sunday evening when the junior class of the Women's college serenaded the seniors in Forest hall, Le Chateau, and the Infirmary. Hazel M. Phelps '40 led the singing.

At ten-thirty Sunday night, a long line of juniors, carrying lighted candles, wound up the steps of Forest West, singing "Each Candle Lights Anew." They passed from the west to the east side of the dormitory and back again, chanting two original songs by members of the class, "The Mocking Bird," with words by M. Elizabeth Robertson and music by Miss Phelps, and "Seniors, We Sing To You Today," with both words and music by Miss Phelps. "The College On The Hill" and "The Midd Chant" were other songs with which the juniors serenaded the class of 1939. The seniors answered the last song with the chant "Yes We'll Come Back."

Next, the juniors moved over to Le Chateau, this time in a terrific rainstorm which doused out their candles, but could not extinguish their spirits.

The committee in charge of the junior serenade was headed by Miss Phelps. She was assisted by Kathleen L. Brokaw, Page R. Grosenbaugh, and Martha E. Taylor.

The date of the serenade is always kept a secret, for it is the intention of the juniors to surprise the seniors in this yearly affair. The sing usually takes place between Junior Week and the start of the examination period.

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John Mason Brown Lives Up To Expectations In Scintillating Talk

By Malcolm Frieberg '41

Thursday evening saw a witty lecture given in Mead Chapel by an enormously popular speaker, John Mason Brown, who returned to Middlebury for the fourth consecutive year to give his brilliant and charming talk on the current theatrical season, entitled "Broadway in Review."

Introduced by Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, head of the drama department, Mr. Brown, who is dramatic critic of the New York Post, began his lecture by calling attention to the wealth of historical plays given on Broadway this winter. They came about, he said, in much the same manner of the eggs of Mark Twain's duckbill platypus, who, when it wanted an egg, "up and laid one."

Historical Plays

Two examples of historical plays that were "positive, poetic, and that dictated to history" were cited by Mr. Brown. They were "Hamlet" and "Henry 1V, Part I", both by one William Shakespeare. Of all the actors previously playing the uncut "Hamlet", most were dismissed by the lecturer as being "Fuller brushmen". But Maurice Evans, whose four-hour performance received glowing praise from Mr. Brown, was the first to have a "play, not a study in dyspepsia," and to make the most of his opportunity. Claudius here portrayed would have "given Edgar Hoover's men some real trouble.

In "King Henry", the same Mr. Evans as Falstaff was a "tub of guts" whose body "was the only totalitarian thing in the play". In Mr. Brown's "humble opinion" these two plays were an example of what the modern theatre should be. They at once revivify history and take "Shakespeare out of academic hock".

Of R. E. Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois", which won the "doubtful distinction" of being awarded the Pulitzer prize, Mr. Brown was not so enthusiastic. While he admitted the play was timely, moving and something to "massage our vanity", he flatly stated that it was not in the least creative. Raymond Massey as Lincoln he characterized as the "best performer on the American stage."

Acting Honors

Redeeming feature of "Oscar Wilde" was Robert Morley, who in the title role, saved the play from its theme. "The American Way", by Messrs. Hart and Kaufman was not a well-written play, but merely a "shrewdly devised and huge spectacle."

Miss Claire Booth's "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" was dismissed in short order with the comment that it was an unamusing comedy. "Primrose Path" was a "paradise of amorality", said Mr. Brown, but the tragedy of that was that theirs was an untouchable realm.

Musical Shows

In the field of musical comedies presented on Broadway, there are the pre-and-post 1929 types. "You Never Know," one of the older kind, unfortunately wasted its own time and that of three good actors—Clifton Webb, Libby Holman, and Lupe Velez, commented the lecturer. Of the newer kind he cited "Knickerbocker Holiday", "Boys From Syracuse" and "Hellzapoppin' ".

To conclude his evening lecture, Mr. Brown expressed his opinion that "Leave It to Me!" was the best musical of the season, mainly because of the presence of three actors—Victor Moore, William Gaxton, and Sophie Tucker.

Conventions To Be Held By Sororities

San Francisco, Montreal, Ashville, Meeting Places Of Sorority Delegations

With the college year rapidly drawing to a close, current events of interest in regard to sororities are scarce, but of real importance are the national conventions scheduled for this summer. Only three of the seven sororities represented at Middlebury are holding conventions this year, either national or provincial, but those three, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Sigma Kappa, will be well represented by the Middlebury chapters.

Jean M. Sweeny, '40, will be the delegate of the Alpha Pi chapter to the Alpha Xi Delta convention in Ashville, North Carolina, July 3-7. The convention, which is national, will be held at the Grove Park inn, and will probably consist of discussions on sorority policies and constitutional changes. Miss Sweeny has said that the Middlebury chapter intends to suggest the project of providing a camp for undernourished children with Alpha Xi Delta members as counsellors, but it is uncertain whether the project will be adopted. The exhibit which the sorority will present in the competition has not yet been decided on.

The province convention of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, which will be held in Montreal September 8-9 will be attended by Helen E. Nichols '40, and Janet L. Lang '41, delegates of the Gamma Lambda chapter of Middlebury. Seven chapters are expected to be present at the convention, which will be devoted primarily to round table discussions on matters of interest to the chapters. Each chapter will give an individual display, but the Middlebury chapter has not yet decided on its project. The province conventions are scheduled for every other year, the intervening years being reserved for national conventions.

Nu chapter of Sigma Kappa will send as its delegates to the national convention Claire W. Chapin '40 and Constance E. Girard '41. The canvention, the fiftieth national will be held in San Francisco July 3-7, and such problems as rushing and pledging will be discussed. The sorority, realizing the opportunity the location of the convention affords, has included in its program a trip to the Golden Gate National exposition.

GEORGE B. WRIGHT TALKS ON PACIFIC NAVAL STRATEGY

Captain George B. Wright lectured to the contemporary civilization classes in Mead Memorial chapel last Wednesday evening on the subject, "Naval Strategy in the Pacific."

The talk was illustrated with a map upon which Captain Wright pointed out the important bases of the Pacific and of the Pacific coast. The captain said that strategy precedes tactics, but he couldn't tell what the strategy of the Pacific would be for he didn't know the future policy concerning it. National strategy relies on the national policy.

Duties of Fleet

A fleet in war is supplementary to the army. The navy keeps the lines clear, bottles up the enemy, carries supplies and ammunition, but cannot gain or occupy land as can the army. Captain Wright said that he didn't like all this talk of war, all this war propaganda, but that "if we go to war let us do so with our eyes open." "Let us prepare", said the captain, "by putting our economic and social house in order."

Chinese-Japanese Situation

The Chinese—Japanese situation was the next topic on which Captain Wright spoke. He said that it is almost impossible to tell exactly just what the conditions are in the East, for everyone he had heard has told a different story about the situation. He said, however, that in his opinion it would do no good to cut off our supplies to Japan by popular boycott, for the Japanese have been importing great amounts of war materials and it would seem probable that they have enough stored up to last them two years or more.

Women's College Adds to Young Scholaship Fund

Members of the Women's college made their first contributions to the Marion L. Young Scholarship last Friday night when they started a fund offering an undergraduate scholarship, with the money they would have spent eating downtown or going to the movies. It is planned to have a similar night once a month next year to increase the amount.

A one hundred dollar scholarship will be given from the interest of the fund to some undergraduate woman for outstanding all-around activities and scholarship and for ability in athletics.

This fund was started by the alumnae association during the winter, and it has collected $740 from bridge fortnights held all over the country in February and from individual alumni contributions. According to Miss Muriel K. Jones, alumnae secretary, the scholarship will be awarded as soon as they can raise four thousand dollars. It is hoped that this will be by June 1940 so that those who knew Miss Young will still be in college.

Women Name New Leaders In Sports

Heads and Class Captains To Take Positions Held Last Year by Managers

At a W. A. A. meeting held Saturday afternoon in Forest Recreation hall, heads of sports for the following year were chosen. At the same time, a vote authorized the presentation of an annual money grant to the new officers for a picnic with the old board.

In the elections, Louise E. Dorchester '40 was made head of hockey, and Edith T. Grimm '41 was chosen to lead basket ball. Volley ball will be taken care of by Ruth Hardy '41, and Helen L. West '41 will take charge of baseball next year. Lucia D. Powell '41 is next head of skiing, and Carol E. Hubbard '41 is badminton head.

In the spring, Virginia L. Vaughn '41 will lead golf, Edith B. Ladd '41 will take charge of tennis, and Margery K. Barkdull '41 will head riding activities. Muriel L. Simm '41 will be responsible for archery, and Doris E. Keffer '40 will take care of modern dance.

Next year, in accordance with the new constitution, the head of the sport and the class capains will take over the duties formerly held by the manager of the sport. Heretofore, the manager was responsible for point and attendance check-up, but now, these responsibilities have been distributed as mentioned.

D. Jane Acker '40 has been chosen to manage the W. A. A. cabin this year, and Doris J. Lathrop '41 is her assistant. The cabin is open to week-end parties, who should inform Miss Acker of their intention to use it by the Wednesday before the week-end they wish to go.

1939-40 DEBATES TO BE WITH TWENTY LEADING EASTERN UNIVERSITIES

Debating season for 1939-'40 will begin on October 17 with a debaté against Bates college, followed by the Dartmouth debate at Wolfboro, N. H., on November 3. These first two debates of the season start another year of intercollegiate debating against the leading northeastern colleges.

In a tentative schedule released by Perley C. Perkins, debating coach, the following colleges were listed as certain to debate with Middlebury: Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Boston university, M. I. T., Amherst, Williams, McGill, Hamilton, Bates, and Dartmouth. By the end of the season the schedule will include as many as twenty of the eastern colleges.

Phillips Palmer '39 is the only member of the team to be lost this year by graduation. Palmer has been one of the foremost men on the first team for three years. Kyle T. Brown '42 at present has the highest number of points of the freshmen debaters to qualify him in replacing the vacancy on the team.

The definite appointments will not be announced until later.

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Sports Editor
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SPORTS

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Vermont Meet, May 30, Final Track Encounter

Panthers Favored Over Catamounts by Slight Margin

By Wiliam F. D. Idle '42

On Tuesday the Panther track and field team will travel to Burlington to meet the Vermont squad on it's own grounds. It will be Middleburys last chance to gain a victory in dual competition.

This meet will see several men who have not competed in the past few weeks because of ineligibility or injury returning to competition. Royce Tabor in the high jump, Johnny Zydik in the javelin throw, and Bill Wood in the hurdles, are the former ineligibles who will be counted upon in their specialties. Fredie Butler, out most of the season with a leg injury, will probably start in the 440. Jackie Hicks, unfortunately, must still remain on the sidelines.

The battle between the Panther and the Catamount is not expected to the runaway that it was last year when the Midd team won by a top-heavy score. In the sprints, for example, Midd swept the 100 and the first two places in the 220 to tally 17 points to Vermont's one. This year, positions are reversed. Gordon Smith has turned in times of 9.9 for the century and 22.4 for the furlong.

If Charlie Hanson were in his last season form, there would be little to worry about in the quarter. The 50.9 he returned this time last year seems to be beyond him at present. This, coupled with Smith's 51.8 performance in scoring a triple victory against Union last Saturday, would seem to indicate a close race Tuesday, if Smith attempts another triple. Stowell, Butler, and Schlieder will be other probable starters.

Paul Cushman's 2:00.2 half mile in the NEICAAA is assurance of a victory in this event. Stowell will be the opposition. He has been clocked in good times, but his failure to place better than second in a 2:05 half at Union may be a sign that he is somewhat off form.

In the distance runs, the races figure to be fairly close. Against Union, Russell came in third in a 4.47 mile and Rogers third in a 10.34 two mile. It is not possible to tell how far back these men were, but Bob Cushman in the mile and Bob Post in the two mile should be well up at the finishes of their races.

It is not known yet whether Wood will run the hurdles, and even if he does, owing to his long layoff, he cannot be expected to be at his best. Allen, of Vermont, has been out of competition with an attack of poison ivy, but will run against the Midd timber toppers. He will be supported by Kenney, while Midd will have Backup, Brown, and Huxley.

The shot put is another event which must be conceded to the Green warriors. Johnstone got off a heave of 41 ft. 3 ins. last week which proved beyond the efforts of any Midd weight man.

Three Vermont high jumpers tied for second with jumps of 5 ft. 6 ins. Saturday. If one of them cannot better his performance next week, Tabor should have little trouble in winning. The broad jump is a toss up between Bill Bursaw and Davie Jones.

Johnnie Zydik will return to the javelin throw for a crack at the state record set by Budzyna of Vermont last year. He seems capable of surpassing this mark ,and may provide the outstanding performance of the meet.

Vermont's hammer throwers are an unknown quantity, as there was no hammer toss in the meet with Union. However, they will probably be able to hold the Middmen on even terms. The discus may result in a sweep for the Blue and White, as Johnstone and Squire of Vermont are capable of only 113 feet, while Clarke, Davis and King have all done better.

The pole vault figures to be a close event. Nate Abbott, John Davis, and Bill Pratt tied at 11 feet against Union, but Abbott can do better. Trask will be extended to repeat his victory of last year.

ASP ARE VICTORS IN INTRAMURAL TRACK

Alpha Sigma won the annual Middlebury intramural track meet held on Porter field. Delta Upsilon took second place and DKE came in with third position. The meet began last Friday, but due to rain and the amount of time consumed in running off the heats, the finals were postponed until yesterday when the 100 yard dash and 120 low hurdles were completed.

The Summaries

100 yard dash: Parker, ASP, first; P. Mayo, SPE, second; MacFadden, DU, third. Time—10.6 seconds.

120 low hurdles: Crawford, DU, first; Swope, ASP, second. Time—16.8.

Shot put: Vartuli, ASP, first; Murray, CP, second; Berry, CP, third. Distance—36 feet 9 inches.

High jump: P. Mayo, SPE, and Grab, KDR, tied for first; Bates, N, second; Davis, DKE, third. Height—5 feet 3 inches.

880 yard relay: DKE (Lyons, Hubbard, Cosgrove, Krauszer) first: DU (Wallace, Cole, Gale, Crawford) second; CP (Berry, James, Johnson, Hogan) third.

In the final game of the intramural softball tournament, played yesterday afternoon, ASP defeated DKE 8-7. The game was marked by hard and fast playing—ASP coming from behind in the fifth inning to score a five run rally that kept them in the lead until the end of the game.

Midd Tennis Team Defeated By Union

Season Completed as Team Wins Eight, Bows In Two Games

Encountering the stiffest competition of the season on their last trip, the Midd tennis team was unable to finish the year undefeated. They bowed to Colgate, tied with St. Lawrence, and lost to Union on the home courts.

The Colgate match last Tuesday was a 9-0 defeat for the Panthers. O'Keeffe lost his match to Bowler 8-6, 6-1, and McDowell lost to Borkhuis 6-1, 6-1. Alexander's match with Semple went to three sets but he lost 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. Maxwell put up a good fight against Schmitt losing 6-4, 6-3, while Sprague lost to Barrett 6-1, 6-2. Latham gave Reid some competition although he lost 6-4, 6-3.

In the doubles O'Keeffe and Latham lost to Bowler and Semple 6-2, 6-3 while Alexander and Maxwell dropped their match with Barrett and Borkhuis 6-4, 6-3. The match of McDowell and Sprague against Schmitt and Anders went to three sets with the Colgate boys rallying in the third set to win 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Wednesday's match with St. Lawrence ended a 3-3- tie. O'Keeffe lost a hard-fought match to Seeler 7-5, 6-4, but McDowell won over Van Raden 6-2, 6-2 and Alexander triumphed over Connors 6-1, 6-0. Maxwell lost a very close match to Ohman 4-6, 10-8, 6-2.

Honors for the doubles went both to Midd and St. Lawrence. O'Keeffe and Latham lost a hotly contested match to Seeler and Ohman 5-7, 6-2, 8-6. McDowell and Sprague won over Connors and Van Raden 6-4, 6-4.

The Union match on Saturday was a close one, Midd losing 5-4. O'Keeffe lost to Dwore 6-3, 6-2 and Jackman beat Crawford 7-5, 6-4. After a close match McDowell won over Carr by rallying in the third set. The score was 4-6, 11-9, 6-1. Alexander found little difficulty in beating Murphy 6-0, 6-2, but Maxwell lost to G. Miller 6-3, 6-2. Sprague won his match with D. Miller 6-4, 6-4.

Middlebury losing two doubles matches out of three clinched the lead that Union held, and allowed the visitors to win 5-4.

TIME OUT by DAVY

EYELESS IN GAZA

This being the period of existence during which any conscious thinking is almost an impossibility as subsequent proof in a few days will bear out, the proper thing to do is to scan the papers, wander about a bit, and do anything but take Middlebury sports seriously. Looking way back into the records of the Panther's basketball team and recalling the numerous times that "kill the referee," resounded in the gym, we are reminded of a story that was told in the Ohio State "Lantern".

It seems that George Keogan, the hoop boss at Notre Dame, some years ago had a player on his squad with a glass eye. This fellow was a very fine player, and was always in the starting lineup. He played a guard position with his blind side toward the outside so he could see the playing court. The offical working in this particular game was Nick Keanes who was just breaking into the officiating game.

A mixup took place under the basket on one of the plays and Keanes saw that this guard was down on hands and knees groping along the floor. Thinking the boy was injured he stopped play and walked over to him—"What seems to be the trouble, are you hurt?" "No" was the answer, "I'm not hurt, but I just lost my eye".

"Oh that's all right" Keanes comforted him, "Nobody else is doing much scoring either." The guard turned his head around at this time, and seeing that the fellow had really lost his eye, Keanes cried out—"My God; How did that happen?" "Somebody knocked it out with his elbow," said the boy. At that moment Keanes saw that it was glass. The fellow put his eye back in and announced that he was ready to play again. Keanes was all sympathy and said—"Say it must be pretty tough to have to play with only one eye. Can you see well enough?" "Oh yes" the guard answered, and dried up Keanes sympathy." "When the time comes that I can't see, I'm going to try being a basketball referee."

WANDERING ABOUT

Then it's a lot easier to go and sit in the gym and listen to Georgie Farrel hold forth on the throne of the "Court of Plaster", than it is to really sit down and think about Vermont taking the Potato league championship with a percentage rating of 1.000—thereby ruining all predictions made in that moment of innocence earlier this season.

It's also a lot of fun, and it wastes time too, to wander into the locker room and see the optimistic notice about all those who wish to try out for the Olympic team. Coach Brown laughed about it too, but he agrees, although he added his usual "Don't quote me" afterwards, that maybe Johnny Hicks could have hit the qualifying time for the century, and if big John Cridland was back he too might have done all right in the hammer. And the thought that next year we are going to have a good track team made itself manifested as we walked on up to Red Kelley's cubicle.

GOOD TIME HAD BY ALL

Red reminded us that the intramural track meet was everything that was to be expected. What will stand out in our mind was the relay race last Friday. The DKE's pulled a dark horse act when "Herald Tribune" Krauszer got on his pony and ate up a three yard margin to put the DKE's out in front at the tape. Old Nick was really jumping when he hit that tape ahead of Jack Crawford, the DU anchor man.

And this being near the end of our weekly stint, we doff our hats in goodbye to the baseball team, the golf team and the saviour of Middlebury pride, the tennis team. Their schedules are wound up for the year, and now the boys can have the dubious relaxation of studying for finals. Only thing that remains on the program is the UVM track meet—and what a day that is going to be! Middlebury by two points is the prediction.

Middlebury Drops Last Encounter To Norwich

Eighteen Safeties Result in 17-8 Win for Cadets At Northfield

Winding up the season's schedule, as well as the State series contests, the Middlebury Panthers dropped a 17-8 ball game to the Horsemen from Norwich last Saturday on the Cadets home grounds.

Coach Johnny Nash used Van Gaasbeck on the mound, and Artie Jaques behind the plate, while Henderson and Stacio were the battery for Norwich. Van Gaasbeck struck out two men for the Panthers, and walked seven, while Henderson made it three strike-outs and three walks.

Norwich Scores 6 in Third

The Horsemen got a 4-2 lead in the second inning, and they added six more in the third, and picked up the remaining seven runs in the last three innings. Middlebury's biggest scoring splurge came in the fifth inning, when the Panthers made three runs on a Norwich error, followed by singles by Yeomans and Prukop, and a triple by Bertuzzi. Bertuzzi also scored a homer for the Blue and White in the fifth.

Better Hitting Victory Margin

It was the more consistent hitting of the Cadets that won the ball game for Norwich. Nine Norwich batters walked to the plate in both the second and third frames. After Capt. Charlie Yardley had walked in the third, a single by Raymond and doubles by Graves, Mason, and Henderson, gave the Horsemen their big six run rally. Henderson's two-bagger came when the bases were loaded. Graves with a single, two doubles, and a triple, and Mason with two singles, a double, and a home run were the leading Norwich hitters.

This was the final game of the year for the Middlebury baseball team. The Panthers record of one win and nine defeats is one of the poorest cards that Middlebury has had in many years. The Potato league record is no wins and six losses to put the Panther on the bottom of the list.

BOX SCORE

Middlebury

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hawes, ss	5	1	1	1	4	0
Prukop, cf	5	2	2	2	1	0
Bertuzzi, lf	4	3	2	0	0	0
Yeomans,, lb	3	1	3	7	0	0
Jaques, c	4	0	1	3	0	2
Johnson, 3b	4	0	1	3	3	4
Van Gaasbeck, p	4	1	1	1	2	0
D'Errico, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hutton, 2b	3	0	0	4	3	0
Totals	36	8	11	24	13	6

Norwich

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Raymond, lf	5	3	2	5	0	0
Graves, 2b	5	3	4	2	3	0
Stacio, c	5	2	1	3	1	0
Mason, 3b	5	3	4	4	3	0
Fyfe, rf	3	1	1	0	0	1
Henderson, p	5	0	2	1	3	0
Yardley, 1b	4	2	0	9	0	0
Broggini, cf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Bakey, ss	5	0	3	4	3	0
Totals	41	17	18	27	12	1

Score by Innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	—R
Middlebury	1	1	1	0	3	0	2	0	0	— 8
Norwich	1	3	6	0	0	2	2	3	x	—17

Middlebury Fails To Score In Meet

N.E.I.C.A.A.A. Competition Too Fast for Panther Track Entries

Optimistic Middmen hoping to see Middlebury place in the N. E. I. C. A. A. A. meet were doomed to disappointment when neither Charles Hanson '40, nor Paul Cushman '40 placed in the qualification runs last Friday at the New Hampshire State track.

Not because the two runners lacked the will or were having poor days—Cushman ran the half mile in 2:00.6 minutes,faster than he has run this year—but the competition from 20 other eastern colleges was too fast for the Midd trackmen. For the first time this year the two runners sat as spectators to the meet they had been scheduled to enter.

The two oustanding men of the meet were Kenneth Clapp of Brown university and Donald Smith of the University of Maine. Clapp scored 15 of the 22 3-7 points for Brown bringing that college in a close second to the 24 1-2 points of the winner—Rhode Island State. Clapp took three first places, the first by setting a new record, for this meet, of 23.8 seconds on the 220 low hurdles; the second first he took was for tying at 21.4 seconds the 220 yard dash record and the other first he got by winning the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat.

The other outstanding man was Donald Smith of Maine. He tied two records. He ran the mile in 4 minutes 18.6 seconds—thus equalling a record set in 1913. His other event was running the 880 yard run in 1 minute 54.4 seconds—equalling the 1930 record. Coach Brown reported of these two men, "Both of them are possible Olympic material judging from the beautiful performances which they gave."

Three new records, beside the one made by Clapp, were set for this track meet last Saturday. One was set by John McLaughry of Brown who threw the hammer 175 feet 3 inches. Another record was broken by Donald Miles of Northeastern who cleared the high jump at 6 feet 4 1-4 inches. The other record to be broken was clipped by Dugger—a colored runner from Tufts College, who took the high hurdles in 14.8 seconds, but who ran a 14.6 heat earlier in the trials.

State Series Standings

	W	L	Pct	RF	RA
Vermont	4	0	1.000	57	11
St. Michael's	2	1	.667	13	8
Norwich	3	2	.600	36	46
Middlebury	0	6	.000	23	64

MIDD GOLFERS BOW TO RUTLAND 7-2 IN SCHEDULE'S FINAL

Defeat by 7-2 in the Rutland match last Saturday returned the Midd golfers to their pre-Junior week losing tempo and closed the season's score with a negative balance of two matches won and three lost.

The absence of Co-Captains Cashman and Petrizzi from the field, weakened the strength of the line-up which defeated Clarkson and Norwich two weeks ago. In their place on the six-man team were Mahar up in fourth position and West and Diefendorf in fifth and sixth.

Chapman in first position and West in fifth scored the only home victories of the day by taking their individual matches, and tallying the final two points for Middlebury. Rutland took the rest of the match, winning the four other individual, and the three foursome matches. Chapman won his individual game from Conway 5 and 4, while Davis in second position lost to Smith, 6 and 5. Chapman and Davis dropped their combination match of the first round to Conway and Smith by one hole.

The second round was a clear win for the Rutland men in both individual and foursome matches. In the individual matches Brown beat Howard by two up, and Mangan beat Mahar by two holes. Together they lost their foursome to Rutland by 4 and 2.

The second success of the day was scored by West at the beginning of the third round when he beat Ryan, one up.

RUSHING CHANGES PROPOSED BY MEN

(Continued from page 1)

agree to join a fraternity either by giving his word, handshake, signature, or any other procedure.

3. There shall be a period of free and unrestrained relationships, with the above exceptions noted, between fraternity and first-year men from the opening of school until the period of rest.

Part II

1. The period of rest shall be defined as that period when all conversation on Fraternity matters and all visitation between fraternity men and first-year men shall cease, and it shall extend from one week preceding the mid-year examination period to the week of active rushing.

2. The formal rushing period shall begin on the first day of the second semester and shall extend through the following Friday. Saturday shall be pledge day.

3. The rushing period shall be divided into three parts: A, B, and C. Period A shall begin with the dinner date on Monday and shall extend through the third evening date on Tuesday. Period B shall begin with the dinner date on Wednesday and shall extend through the third period on Thursday. Period C shall begin with the dinner date on Friday and shall end with the last evening date of that day.

4. During period A the day shall be divided as follows Dinner, 5:30-8:00; first evening date, 7:30-8:30; second evening date, 8:30-9:30; third evening date, 9:30-10:30.

During period B the day shall be divided as follows: Dinner, 5:30-8:00; first evening date, 8:00-9:30; second evening date, 9:30-11:30.

During period C the day shall be divided as follows: It shall be divided into as many dates as deemed necessary by the Interfraternity Council.

5. Formal bids shall be left in the college bookstore by the individual fraternities before 8:30 a. m. Saturday, which is the last day of the rushing week, for the first-year men, and may be accepted by them anytime after chapel that morning.

6. The Interfraternity Council shall decide upon the apportionment and order of dates, and shall conduct the transmission of invitations for periods A, B, C, by lot, in manner regulated by customary practice.

7. For periods A and B each first-year man shall accept one invitation from every fraternity offering him one or refuse all, unless specifically excused by the house involved. Any rushee, wishing to break an invitation during period B, must personally communicate with the rushing chairman of the inviting house, or his delegated authority, and receive permission to break the invitation. For Period C he is free to accept whatever invitations he may choose. Breaking this rule shall be the same as a broken pledge, and the rule governing broken pledges shall be enforced.

8. At the end of each rushing day all communications and conversations between first-year men and fraternity men shall cease until 5 p. m. the following day.

9. No fraternity shall interfere with any first-year man keeping dates assigned by the Interfraternity Council nor shall any fraternity admit to, or entertain in, its house any first-year man who is assigned by the council to a date with another fraternity except as allowed in rule 7.

10. Each fraternity is allowed to maintain a delegation of fifteen men. Members entering college, or members and pledges returning before the expiration of two registration periods, shall be included in their class quota. Pledges and members returning after an absence of at least one year, shall not have any class standing.

11. No fraternity shall pledge any first year man, who having been pledged, breaks his pledge, until the following fall.

12. By pledge is meant the acceptance of a formal invitation from a fraternity. All formal invitations signed in the affirmative must be in the hands of the Interfraternity Council President within five days after pledging, or the man will not be considered as pledged. The names of any man or men breaking their pledge with a fraternity must be submitted at once to the secretary of the Interfraternity Council by the secretary of the fraternity involved. A list of such names shall be kept on file by the secretary of the Council.

13. Each fraternity shall be bonded for three hundred dollars. This bond shall be posted with the president of the Interfraternity Council within 7 days after the first meeting of the Council following the opening of school.

14. For violation of rule 10 the bond of three hundred dollars shall be forfeited and fifty dollars for each additional man. Violation of any other rule will subject the violator to a forfeiture of one-sixth of the three hundred dollar bond on the complaint of more than one fraternity and by the majority vote of that council.

15. No fraternity shall ask, and no fraternity shall receive, a split date on a first-year man from another fraternity.

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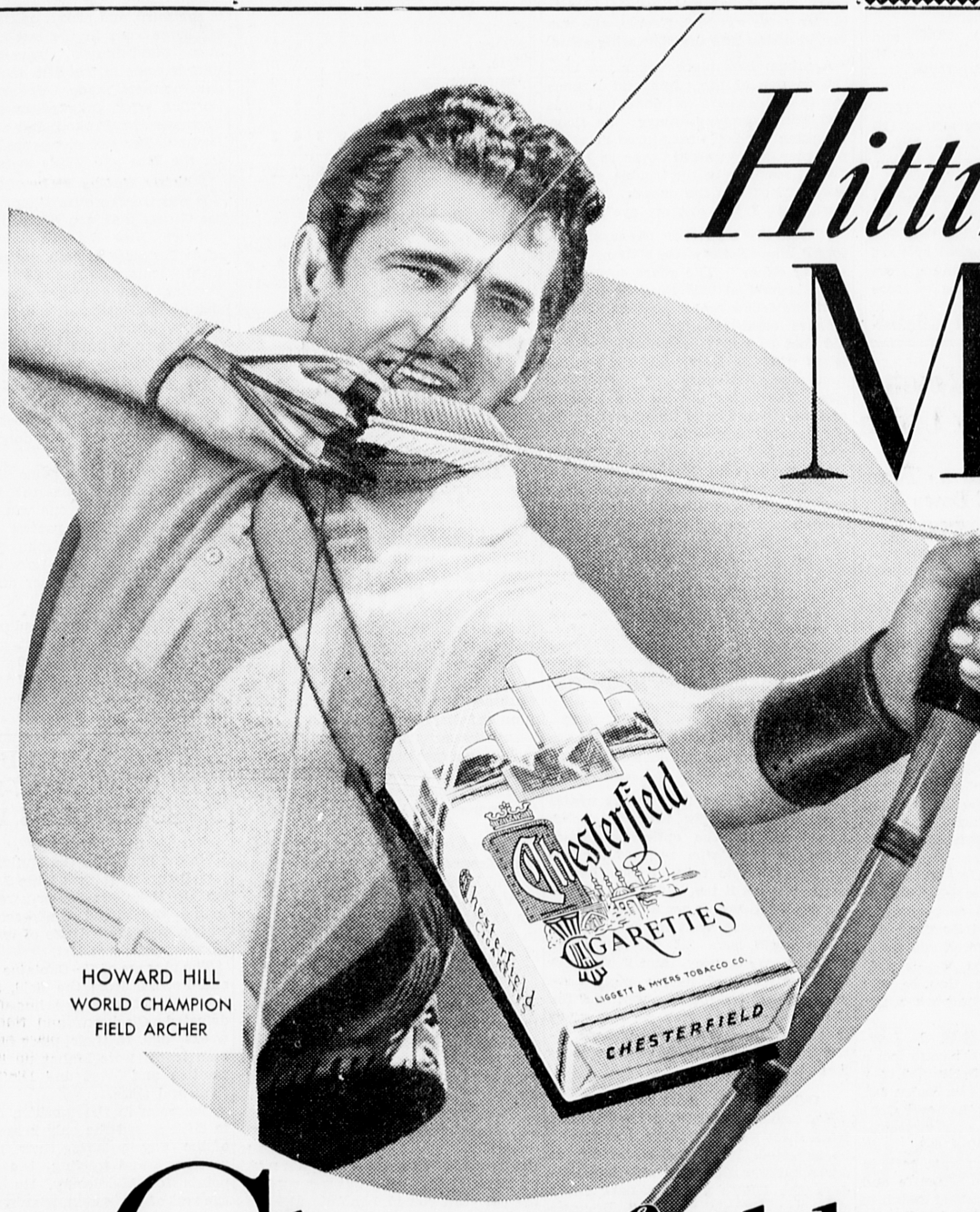

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